Anderson Statue Links Past with New Era

Since 1904, in sunshine and storm and changing seasons, the noble bronze statue of Martin B. Anderson, the University's first President, gift of Alumni, has kept its vigil over the Prince Street Campus.

On a sunny day in July, the commanding figure was lifted from its granite pedestal and removed to the River Campus to join the forces of the future as a part of the new era in the history of the College and the University.

The transition from the old to the new is illustrated in these photos showing the statue being raised from its historic site, passing the new Women's Residence Halls at the River Campus, and now linking the past with the present and future on its new location.

"This grand old man looks ahead for better days than his—or ours," Dr. John R. Slater once wrote. "He is the old order . . . Neither lonely at night nor despondent by day, he stands there thinking; the past thinking about the future . . .

"A small college that began with a head like this was likely to go far. It has." And indeed, it has.
September, 1955

In This Issue

The University

2 President Anderson's statue moved to River Campus
4 Alumni-University Calendar
5 College merger becomes a reality as University begins 106th year
6 Great tradition of women's education at the University preserved in naming of new residence halls.
7 World awareness program expanded on broad front, new Canadian studies director named
8 Dr. W. J. Merle Scott appointed Chairman, Department of Surgery
10 Twenty-fifth Festival of American Music brilliant success

Features

12-15 Dean Emeritus Whipple retires as Professor of Pathology; photos and articles on his thirty-four years of distinguished service to Medical School
16-17 English Paper Chase, by Dr. Ruth Adams
18 Trudeau—Victim of Success, by Dr. Gordon M. Meade, '28, '35 M
19 Population Problems in Asia, by Dr. Wesley T. Pommerenke
20 1905 Alumna recalls early days of Women's College

The Graduate

21 New Alumni Federation officers elected
22 Monica Mason McConville elected Alumni Trustee, Mercer Brugler heads University of Rochester Fund

Class Notes

College of Arts and Science, Men—pages 24-27; Women—pages 27-28;
Eastman School of Music—pages 28-29; Medical School—pages 29-30;
Medical Resident—page 30; Graduate School—page 30; Nursing School—
page 31; University School—page 31.

On the Cover

Photo portrait of Dr. George Hoyt Whipple, Dean Emeritus of the School of Medicine and Dentistry, by noted photographer Ansel Adams.
ALUMNI/UNIVERSITY Calendar

AUGUST 31, CANADIAN CONFERENCE, River Campus.
SEPTEMBER 1 Meeting of government leaders from Canada and the United States to discuss foreign policy and relations between the two countries. Attendance by invitation only.
17 ROCHESTER CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA, picnic and mixer for Alumni, students, and sub-freshmen at Smedley Park, Delaware County, Pa.
17 ROCHESTER CLUB OF GREATER DETROIT, picnic for alumni, students, and entering freshmen at Little Rouge Park, Plymouth, Mich.
24 ROCHESTER CLUB OF NEW YORK, reception for entering freshmen at Columbia Club, New York City.
24 VARSITY FOOTBALL, Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware, Ohio. Reception for Alumni following game. SOCCER, Buffalo State at Rochester.

OCTOBER 1 VARSITY FOOTBALL, Williams at Rochester. Buffet luncheon prior to game, River Campus.
4 ROCHESTER CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA, luncheon at Kugler's Restaurant, 1339 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.
6 PHI MU ALPHA FOUNDERS DAY, Orchestra I. 8:15 P. M., Eastman Theatre.
7 OPENING PROGRAM OF MEMORIAL ART GALLERY EXHIBIT with early American folk music, ballads and hymns. Exhibit of American folk sculpture, weather vanes, tavern signs, tomahawk pieces of the period 1750-61 continues through October 31.
8 VARSITY FOOTBALL, Union at Schenectady. Reception for Alumni following game.
11 ALUMNI CAMPAIGN KICKOFF DINNER, University of Rochester Fund. Men's Dining Hall, River Campus.

OCTOBER 13-15 ANNUAL MEETING, Medical Alumni Association.
FASHION SHOW, Nursing Alumnae Association. (Date to be announced.)
17 GROUP RELATIONS LECTURE, Wayne A. R. Leys. "The Philosophical and Ethical Aspects of Minority—Majority Group Relations." Strong Auditorium, 8:00 P. M.
22 VARSITY FOOTBALL, Kings Point at Rochester. Buffet luncheon prior to game. River Campus.
24 GROUP RELATIONS LECTURE, The Rev. John LoFarge, S. J. "The American Catholic." Strong Auditorium, 8:00 P. M.
29 ALUMNI HOMECOMING, VARSITY FOOTBALL, Oberlin at Rochester. SOCCER, Hamilton at Clinton.
31 GROUP RELATIONS LECTURE, John Collier. "The American Indian." Strong Auditorium, 8:00 P. M.
31 ENGLISH DEPARTMENT LECTURE, Elizabeth Bowen, River Campus.

OCTOBER 17-20 ANNUAL MEETING, Medical Alumni Association.
FASHION SHOW, Nursing Alumnae Association. (Date to be announced.)
24 VARSITY FOOTBALL, William & Mary at Washington, D. C. Buffet luncheon prior to game, River Campus.
25 SOCCER, Buffalo State at Michigan State University.
26 GROUP RELATIONS LECTURE, Charles Reel. "The American Indian." Strong Auditorium, 8:00 P. M.
28 VARSITY FOOTBALL, Colorado at Colorado. Reception for Alumni following game.
30 GROUP RELATIONS LECTURE, John Collier. "The American Indian." Strong Auditorium, 8:00 P. M.
31 ENGLISH DEPARTMENT LECTURE, Elizabeth Bowen, River Campus.

NOVEMBER 2 SOCCER, Iowa at Iowa State.
5 VARSITY FOOTBALL, Tufts at Medford, Mass. Reception for Alumni following game.
7 GROUP RELATIONS LECTURE, Oscar Handlin. "The American Jew." Strong Auditorium, 8:00 P. M.
10 ANNUAL BAZAAR, Nursing Alumnae Association.
13 VARSITY FOOTBALL, Rensselaer at Rochester. Buffet luncheon prior to game, River Campus.
14 ROCHESTER CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA, "At Home." Dr. and Mrs. Edward Auer, Abington, Pa.
16 TOUCHDOWN DINNER for students and Alumni.
19 GROUP RELATIONS LECTURE, Albert E. R. Reid. "The American Negro." Strong Auditorium, 8:00 P. M.
21 GROUP RELATIONS LECTURE, Dorothy Swain Thomas. Strong Auditorium, 8:00 P. M.
29 GROUP RELATIONS LECTURE, Joseph B. Gittler. "Understanding Minority Groups in the United States." Strong Auditorium, 8:00 P. M.

DECEMBER 4 ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BUFFET AND GLEE CLUB CONCERT.
5 "Understanding Minority Groups in the United States." Strong Auditorium, 8:00 P. M.

ANNUAL MEETING
Medical Alumni Association
Thurs., Oct. 13—Recreation, including pheasant and duck hunting, and golf tournament.
Sat., Oct. 15 — Business meeting. Symposium on Medical School-Alumni relations.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING
Saturday, October 29
All the usual features of a gala Homecoming weekend—plus your first opportunity to see the new buildings . . . to see the "new" coed River Campus.
- Tours of new buildings
- Classes open to Alumni
- Coffee Hour Discussion
- Buffet Luncheon
- Rochester—Oberlin game
- Fraternity coffee hours
- Outdoor barbecue supper
- . . . and many more events
AN ATMOSPHERE charged with excitement and anticipation pervades students, Faculty, Alumni and Administration as the University gears itself for the opening of its 106th year this fall.

It is most strongly evident in the College of Arts and Science, where the merger of the Men's and Women's Colleges becomes a reality on the River Campus; in the Eastman School of Music, which takes over a considerable part of the Prince Street Campus as a residential campus for its students, and in University School, which also is moving to the River Campus. But the sense of momentous developments permeates the entire University. Not even a seven-week carpenters' strike that delayed completion of new buildings and forced the postponement of college opening for two weeks could dampen the feelings of optimism and enthusiasm about the new era in the University's progress.

There is ample evidence, too, that the dynamic spirit of the University has captured attention and interest far beyond the campus, as indicated by the record enrollment of both men and women freshmen in the College of Arts and Science.

This year's entering class of men in the College will number approximately 310, as compared with 265 last year, and of women, 230, as compared with 165 a year ago, a gain of nearly forty per cent. These figures do not include transfer students. Total undergraduate enrollment at the River Campus will be in the neighborhood of 1,610, including 610 women and 1,000 men. Last year there were 504 women and 970 men in the College. Registration of both men and women freshmen exceeds any previous regularly admitted entering group. In the post-war years 1946 and 1947, when there was an influx of veterans, there were enrollments of 316 and 338 in the Men's College, but these figures included ninety-nine men in 1946 and eighty in 1947 who were admitted for only one year and held their classes at Madison High School.

About ninety per cent of the first-year women will live on campus, and about seventy-eight per cent of all women students will be housed in their new residence halls.

Symbolic of the changes that have taken place was the moving in July of the huge bronze statue of the University's first President, Martin Brewer Anderson, from its pedestal at Prince Street to its new location between Burton and Crosby Halls at the River Campus, linking Rochester's illustrious past with its present and future. Other University Lares and Penates moved from the Old Campus to the River during the summer were the sphinxes which have crouched for many decades in front of Sibley Hall to the Lower Campus entrance between Lattimore and Morey Halls, and class tree markers to the Eastman Quadrangle.

Throughout the summer, the task of moving Faculty and Administration offices from Prince Street and from one building to another on the River Campus has progressed steadily. Husky students recruited for the job lugged desks, bookshelves and tables from building to building, and large vans transported equipment from Prince Street.

Following the settlement of the car-

(The University / 5)
A GREAT TRADITION in the history of women's education at the University of Rochester will be permanently preserved in the naming of the four wings of the new Women's Residence Hall and its dining room at the River Campus.

Continuing an historical arc which begins in the 1840's and continues to the present, the names to be given to the four main wings, each a self-contained student social unit, are Lewis H. Morgan, Susan B. Anthony, Mary T. L. Gannett and Emily Weed Hollister Halls. The dining hall will be named Edwina Danforth Hall. Mrs. Danforth is the only member of the group still living.

Two other great names in the University's history will be given to new buildings at the River Campus. One of the new men's residence halls, hitherto called East Hall, will be named Charles Hoeing Hall in honor of the late, beloved Dean of the College for Men from 1914-29, and Dean of Graduate Studies from 1929-33. The new headquarters of University School will be named Earl B. Taylor Hall in memory of the man who largely founded that division of the University as a development of the former Division of University Extension.

Professor Taylor, who was graduated from the University in 1912, was Professor of Education from 1928 until 1939, and Dean of the College for Men from 1914-29, and Dean of Graduate Studies from 1929-33. The new headquarters of University School will be named Earl B. Taylor Hall in memory of the man who largely founded that division of the University as a development of the former Division of University Extension. Professor Taylor, who was graduated from the University in 1912, was Professor of Education from 1928 until 1939, and Dean of the College for Men from 1914-29, and Dean of Graduate Studies from 1929-33. The new headquarters of University School will be named Earl B. Taylor Hall in memory of the man who largely founded that division of the University as a development of the former Division of University Extension.

The names were recommended by the Committee on Sites and Traditions, of which Dr. Carl K. Hersey, Professor of Fine Arts, is chairman, and were approved by the Board of Trustees in June.

Lewis Henry Morgan, famous American ethnologist who came to Rochester in 1844, was the first large donor to the University for women's education. He bequeathed $80,000, the bulk of his estate, to the University for that purpose. Soon after coming to Rochester he began to discuss the value of higher education for women. Among those whom he interested were outstanding men in the city's life, such as Azariah Boody, William Buell, Jonathan Child, Freeman Clark, Levi A. Ward, and James S. Wadsworth. His conviction on the need for higher education for women was that it should be "as thorough and complete as that afforded to the other sex."

Susan B. Anthony, one of the nation's most famous women's rights leaders, whose name is indissolubly linked with the admission of women to the University, was a leader in the women's campaign of 1891-1900 to raise funds required to open the institution to women. She became the spearhead which brought success to the project just before college opened in September, 1900.

Emily Weed Hollister worked closely with Susan B. Anthony and the committee which solicited funds required by the Board of Trustees for the admission of women, and was an ardent supporter and benefactor of the Women's College for many years. Her husband, George C. Hollister, was a UR Trustee for many years. Her interest in the University also has been shared by both of her daughters, Elizabeth Hollister Frost Blair, and Harriet Hollister Spencer, whose husband, Thomas G. Spencer, was long a University Trustee, and is now an honorary Trustee.

Mary T. L. Gannett, another major figure in the history of women's education at the University, with Miss Anthony developed the plan by which the University would receive women students. She was a member of the 1891 committee, and after Miss Anthony's death, became chairman of the National Committee for the Susan B. Anthony Fund, which brought recognition as well as funds to the UR for the first women's gymnasium. The University awarded her an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in 1941.

Mrs. Danforth has maintained an active interest in women's education at the University since 1890's. She was treasurer of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Fund in 1907, and contributed significantly to the expansion of the College for Women in the 1930's, as a member of the Women's Committee, and helped to maintain the strong position of the Arts College on the Prince Street Campus during the Second World War.
Dr. Vera Micheles Dean, left, is directing the program in Non-Western Civilizations, and is being assisted by Dr. Warren S. Hunsberger, Holoid Professor of International Economics. The undergraduate program is being expanded this fall to provide for a field of concentration.

"World Awareness" Programs
Expanded Along Broad Front

Misconceptions about other nations and peoples, and racial and intercultural conflict producing emotional maladjustment and social tension are major factors in the unrest throughout the world today. There is a widespread breakdown of understanding and communication between Eastern and Western civilizations, and a lack of cooperation between political, cultural and racial groups.

President de Kiewiet has long recognized the need for preparing citizens for life in today's greatly changing and complex world. Two years ago, in an article in The Saturday Review, he called attention to the failure of higher education to include in undergraduate college curriculums material that would give students an understanding of the political, economic, social and cultural forces that have produced the civilizations of China, India and the Arab world.

He also saw the necessity for promoting greater awareness in this country of today's Canada in the conviction that the facts of geography, history, language, and economics make the two nations partners in one another's destiny. Another of his concerns was the importance of fostering through education and research better relations between ethnic, religious and social groups in our society.

In his inspiring baccalaureate address at the 1955 Commencement, he said:

"The brotherhood of man . . . is an ancient admonition found in all great religions. Today we must restore to this slogan its full meaning, for the brotherhood of man is all that stands between us and death. A passion for humanity and a knowledge that humanity in us is indivisibly a part of all humanity must rule our national and foreign policy."

The University has taken action to incorporate these concepts in the undergraduate curriculum of the College of Arts and Science through a "world awareness" program initiated last year and expanded this fall along a broad front. The program embraces three major projects.

These are:
1—A pioneering undertaking in Non-Western Civilizations, which has been widened to provide for a field of concentration. It does at the undergraduate level what many universities do at the graduate level. It aims to make Rochester students cognizant of the values of other civilizations than those of the Western world—China, India, the Arab nations, Africa, and Latin America—so that they can deal intelligently with the acute problems which involve our nation in these key areas. Dr. Vera Micheles Dean, widely known educator in the field of international relations, is directing the program, which integrates concepts and knowledge from various fields of study, and has the cooperation of Faculty members in a number of departments. She is being assisted by Dr. Warren S. Hunsberger, Holoid Professor of International Economics.

2—A Canadian Studies program, supported by a $37,500 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, to provide in the College of Arts and Science an opportunity for undergraduate students, through formal courses and in other ways, to become better informed about every aspect of Canada, and to promote wider understanding of the international relations problems between that nation and the United States. An important part of the program is an annual workshop conference, the second of which was held August 31 and September 1 at the River Campus, giving leaders in each of the

(Please turn to next page)
two countries an opportunity to become familiar with the problems of the other.

Mason Wade, authority, writer and lecturer on Canada, has been appointed Director of the Canadian Studies Program and Associate Professor of History, as successor to Dr. Donald W. Gilbert, who resigned as Director to devote his full time to teaching economics in the Arts College. Professor Wade was Public Affairs Officer of the U. S. Embassy in Ottawa from 1951-53, and has been visiting lecturer at the Universities of Toronto and British Columbia, and Laval University. His new book, "The French Canadians 1760-1945," was acclaimed by the Canadian press as destined to become a Canadian historical classic. One reviewer called it "the best book ever written on the peculiar and delicate relations between French and English-speaking Canadians." Professor Wade, an alumnus of Harvard, is well-known throughout Canada, where he has spent much of his time for many years, and his appointment received wide commendation in that country. An editorial in the Ottawa Citizen said:

"Anyone who has met this big easy-going man with the quiet manner will feel certain that he will use his new vantage point (at the University of Rochester) to contribute much to better U. S.-Canadian understanding. He has a sympathetic knowledge of Canadian problems... which is not frequently encountered in a foreigner, and, indeed, not often met in a born Canadian. And his perception of Canada's relations with the U. S. is broad."

3-A Center for the Study of Group Relations, a subdivision of the Sociology Department, which began functioning officially this summer. Its Director is Dr. Joseph B. Gittler, chairman of the department. The purpose of the Center is to foster more harmonious relations between racial, religious and social groups through education, research and community service. Courses in the area of ethnic and minority relations are offered, and one of the most significant features will be a series of annual institutes on minority groups in the United States, with outstanding national authorities as lecturers and discussion leaders. The first eight-week institute is planned for this fall at the River Campus beginning October 17, with sessions each Monday, open to students, Faculty, Alumni and all interested persons.

Prominent speakers will include Oscar Handlin, Pulitzer Prize winner, Father John La Farge, S. J., editor of America, Wayne Ley, philosopher, University of Michigan, John Collier, former Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Dorothy Swaine Thomas, University of Pennsylvania, director of a study on Japanese-Americanism, and Clarence Senior, Columbia University, director of a study on Puerto Ricans in the United States.

The Group Relations Center was made possible by an initial gift of $40,000 from an anonymous alumnus, since supplemented by gifts from other individuals.

The Center program goes hand-in-hand with the first two undertakings described above. As President de Kiewiet pointed out, it provides for the study in a microcosm of the differences and variations from group to group which "generate contempt and antagonism, fear and distrust, and open hostility; to identify the features common to each, and to search diligently for the most effective means of ameliorating and counteracting their consequences."

The Center already has begun several research projects, including an ethnic survey of the people of Rochester, ethnic attitudes of secondary school children, and techniques for measuring the degree of awareness to the problem of prejudice. Two graduate fellowships have been set up in the area of group relations in the Sociology Department in conjunction with the research.

Dr. Merle Scott

O ne of the early members of the Faculty of the School of Medicine and Dentistry, Dr. W. J. Merle Scott, surgeon, medical educator and researcher widely known for his work on vascular diseases and diseases of the gastrointestinal tract, has been appointed Professor of Surgery and chairman of the department. He succeeded Dr. John J. Morton, Jr., who became Professor Emeritus of Surgery in 1953. Since then, Dr. Scott had been Professor of Surgery pro tem and Surgeon-in-Chief pro tem.

One of the major problems now being investigated by research workers under Dr. Scott's direction is a study of methods of opening up blocked arteries or of replacing arterial blocks with various types of grafts. New equipment used in this work has been provided by friends and former patients of the Medical Center who contributed $30,000 for the purpose.

Dr. Scott developed an air pressure legging four years ago for the treatment of certain types of varicose and postphlebitic ulcers which are not amenable to operation. It has proved effective in cases for which no satisfactory treatment had been found previously.

A new surgical residency training program was introduced this year under Dr. Scott's direction. Eight qualified interns are selected by the Department of Surgery for a full term of training, including one year of straight internship and at least three more years of further training at both the University Medical Center and the University-affiliated hospitals, the Highland and Geneva. At the end of their training period they will be qualified for the Board of Surgery examinations.
Professor Line, 'Doc' Campbell Retire

Good teachers both, with a deep understanding of the undergraduate personality, Dr. Willard R. Line, '12, and Walter Campbell have held the warm regard of students and Alumni for many generations. Their combined length of service to the College of Arts and Science totals seventy-seven years.

Both retired in June, Dr. Line, Professor of Chemistry, after forty-one years, and 'Doc' Campbell, Associate Professor of Physical Education, after thirty-six years on the Faculty. With their wives, they were guests of honor at the Arts College Alumni reception at the June reunion. The two men had in past years received the Alumni Association Award for their fine influence on undergraduates and their contributions to the University's life.

About 200 former students, members of the graduating class, and Faculty of the Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Departments honored Dr. Line at a testimonial dinner in Todd Union on June 7, at which Dr. Cyril J. Staed, research director of Eastman Kodak Company who studied under him, was toastmaster. Another former student, Dr. George F. Rugar, associate director of research of the Diamond Alkali Company of Ohio, paid high tribute to Dr. Line's exceptional qualities as a teacher. Messages from many Alumni expressed their high regard for their former mentor, recalling how he had helped them through difficult times, and guided them wisely in setting out in their careers in industry, research, education and medicine.

'Doc' Campbell, the only soccer coach the University ever had, began when the game was established as an intercollegiate sport at the River Campus in 1934. His teams have won sixty-five, lost fifty-four, and tied eleven games. His tennis teams since 1936 have won fifty-six, lost fifty-five, and tied two. When he came to the University in 1919, after graduating from Springfield College and serving in World War I, the physical education plant consisted of the bandbox Alumni Gym at Prince Street, with its fifteen-by-twenty foot pool and miniscule basketball court. Today, the River Campus Alumni Gym rates as one of the best college sports plants in the country.

'Doc' is a former president of the National Association of Basketball Officials, and for more than 25 years was secretary of the Rochester District Board of Approved Basketball Officials. A versatile man, he owns a chicken farm, conducts a summer day camp for children at the River Campus, and is a confirmed barber shop quartet addict, singing tenor. The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America has no more devoted member, and he frequently takes part in entertainment for patients in the hospitals, the county home, and other institutions.
A Revival of 'Merry Mount', American Opera, Climaxes 25th Festival of Music at Eastman Theatre

A BRILLIANT climax to the Eastman School of Music's twenty-fifth annual Festival of American Music came on May 16 and 17 with two performances of Dr. Howard Hanson's monumental music drama of seventeenth century New England, "Merry Mount," before capacity audiences in the Eastman Theatre.

The occasion was one of brilliance and excitement, for in addition to the opera, probably the most ambitious production ever undertaken by any music school, it also marked the reopening of the theatre. One of the world's finest auditoriums, it had been closed for five months for redecorating and repair; its magnificent ornamental ceiling, glittering crystal chandelier, and Ezra Winter murals shone in new radiance, and the famed acoustics were better than ever.

Presented by a huge cast of Eastman School students, with chorus and principals, ballet, and symphony orchestra, "Merry Mount," premiered by the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1934, provided rich pictorial, dramatic and musical beauty. Critics hailed its revival in glowing terms, commended its vividness and power, termed it "the most truly authentic of all American art creations on this subject," and called the performance better than the original by the Metropolitan. Although "Merry Mount" has been given frequently in concert form, this was its first full-scale production in twenty-one years. Bernhart Tiecle, '37E, came back from Dallas, Tex., to sing the leading role of Wrestling Bradford for the opening night.

The American Music Festival ran from May 6-17, and attracted national notice in the musical world. President Eisenhower sent congratulations to the Eastman School and its Director, Dr. Hanson, in a message which said:

"Over the years, this festival has stimulated American composers and helped to win wider appreciation for their work. I send to all of you my best wishes for the long and successful continuance of this effort to enrich the cultural life of our country."

Another high point of the Festival concert series was the presentation of the Koussevitzky Award, created last year by the Koussevitzky Foundation in recognition of the Eastman School Festival's twenty-fifth anniversary, for the best unpublished new work by an American composer under thirty-five years of age. The jury, which was deluged with compositions submitted from all over the country, consisted of Olin Downes, music critic of The New York Times, Winthrop Sargent, of the New Yorker, and Dr. Hanson. Madame Olga Koussevitzky came to the Eastman School to make the presentation to the winner, Ronald Lo Presti, a composition major at the Eastman School who received his Bachelor of Music degree in June. He received a $1,500 cash prize, plus assurance of publication of his work and recording privileges.

A scene from the gala production of Dr. Howard Hanson's American opera, "Merry Mount," which brought to a triumphant close the 25th annual Festival of American Music, in the beautiful Eastman Theatre.
New Doctorate Degree Marks
Music Education Milestone

Music education history was made at the University's 105th Commencement when the new degree, Doctor of Musical Arts, was awarded for the first time. The distinction of being the first to receive the degree went to Will Gay Bottje, who has been studying at the Eastman School during the past two years, following study in Holland under a Fulbright scholarship.

The degree was established two years ago by Dr. Howard Hanson, who long had seen the need for a special degree for excellence in musical performance, apart from the Ph.D. degree, which is awarded mainly for musicology and allied academic subjects, or from other doctorate degrees which are given either as honorary awards or for academic distinction or research.

Dr. Hanson obtained permission from the University to set up the program leading to the professional doctorate in music to follow the professional Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees, and it was approved by the New York State Board of Regents. Interest has spread among other music schools, and similar degrees have been or will be set up in the Universities of Michigan, Illinois, Florida, Indiana, and at Northwestern and Boston University, it is reported.

Bottje qualified as a composition student, a flutist and a conductor. Last spring he won first prize in a composition contest conducted by the University of Cincinnati.

Harold Gleason Retires

After thirty-four years as a member of the Eastman School of Music Faculty, during which he became known as one of America's foremost organ teachers, Dr. Harold Gleason retired on June 30.

With his wife, Catharine Crozier Gleason, '36E, a member of the Eastman organ Faculty since 1938, Dr. Gleason plans to make his home in Winter Park, Fla., where Mrs. Gleason has accepted a position as assistant professor of organ and organist of Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins College.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Gleason are organists of national reputation. Dr. Gleason came to Rochester in 1919 as private organist to George Eastman, founder of the Music School, and continued in that position until Mr. Eastman's death in 1932. Mrs. Gleason, in a magazine poll two years ago, was rated as the top woman organist of the country.

Music Graduates Honor Teacher at Gala Reunion

Not often is a teacher accorded such a spontaneous and overwhelming display of affection and regard as that given to Emory B. Remington, of the Eastman School of Music trombone Faculty, on May 27 when fifty or more of his former students, many now occupying first desks in the nation's leading symphony orchestras, surprised him with a gala reunion.

The result of an idea that had been simmering for some time, it was one of the best kept secrets of the year. Stanley Easter, Eastman School undergraduate, headed a group that sent out feelers to Remington's former students all over the country, and the response was so eager that plans were made quietly to bring the reunion about. Remington knew nothing about it.

After his usual nine o'clock Saturday morning class, he walked out into the corridor unsuspectingly, and found himself in the midst of a crowd of his former students, all cheering and laughing. Taken completely unawares, he finally realized what it was all about.

Later in the morning, as a further tribute to their teacher, the group gave one of the biggest trombone concerts on record, when all fifty of them lined up on the stage of Kilbourn Hall and saluted him with a performance of a medley directed by Ray Wright, '42E, music arranger and adapter from Radio City Music Hall. It included bits of "Tannhauser," "Star Dust," Ravel's "Bolero," snatches from Gershwin and Brahms, and some jazz rhythms.

All three members of the trombone section of the New York Philharmonic—Gordon Pulis, '35E, Louis Van Hancy, '42E, and Allen Ostrander, are former students of Remington. Among those present were Robert Isle, '34E, of the U.S. Marine Band, rated as one of the great experts on the instrument, Fred Marsh, '36E, from Omaha, Neb., Benjamin Barry, '48E, and Byron McCulloh, '49E, 51G, from St. Louis, Bernard Pressler, '42E, from Fort Wayne, and Arthur Austin, '36E, radio and television expert, from New York City.

One of the delighted onlookers, Dr. Howard Hanson, said he "never knew of anything like this before in any music school in the country."

"It was," he said, "a remarkable and spontaneous expression of affection for a wonderful teacher and a fine gentleman."
Dr. Whipple Retires; Led Medical School to Place of World Renown

One of the truly great men in American medicine, Dr. George Hoyt Whipple, who planned, built and organized the School of Medicine and Dentistry and led its development to one of the world's leading institutions for medical training and research, has retired from active participation in the School's life. He became Professor Emeritus of Pathology on June 30 after fifty years of distinguished service to medical education.

Dr. Whipple has been Dean Emeritus of the Medical School since 1953 after serving for thirty-two years, but continued as Professor of Pathology. He will continue research in his laboratory at the Medical Center.

Dr. Whipple's studies in the vital role of certain foods, principally liver, in the formation of hemoglobin, pointed the way to the curing of pernicious anemia, and today thousands of victims of this once fatal disease lead normal lives. For his work in this field, Dr. Whipple was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1934, jointly with the late Dr. George F. Minot, discoverer of the cure for pernicious anemia, and Dr. William P. Murphy, Dr. Minot's associate at Harvard Medical School.

There are many monuments to Dr. Whipple: The Medical Center and its eminent Faculty and outstanding program; the more than 1,400 graduates of the School who have gone out into the community and nation to carry on their work in private practice, public health, medical schools and hospitals as physicians, medical teachers, administrators and researchers; better health for this generation, to which he contributed so importantly; the men for whom the Medical Center was a proving ground for their subsequent selection as deans and department heads at other medical institutions in the country and abroad. Among the latter are Dr. George Packer Berry, head of Bacteriology for seventeen years, now Dean of Harvard Medical School; Dr. Stanhope Bayne-Jones, first chairman of the Bacteriology Department, later Dean of Yale Medical School, president of the Joint Administration Board of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, and now technical director of research for the Surgeon General of the U. S. Army; Dr. George W. Corner, formerly Professor of Anatomy, now director of the Department of Embryology of the Carnegie Institution; Dr. Stafford L. Warren, former Professor of Radiology, now Dean of the University of California...
Medical School, Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud, Professor and chairman of the Department of Biochemistry, Cornell University Medical College, noted for his research on the chemistry of insulin, pituitary hormones, biotics, choline and penicillin, who received his Ph. D. in biochemistry at Rochester in 1927 and was awarded a Centennial Alumni Citation in 1950. There are many others

Dr. Whipple, son and grandson of physicians, is proudest of having been a teacher; he has always taken the closest interest in the medical students from the time they came for their first interviews, through their medical training and in their careers after graduation. He takes a vast pride in them and their achievements. He has the conviction that the selection of highly qualified students is as important to the Medical School as the choice of its fine Faculty; the School has always exercised great care in accepting candidates for admission, taking into account not only aptitude and ability, but the all-around traits of personality that make for the good physician.

Many institutions in this country and Europe have honored Dr. Whipple. No more deep-felt tribute has been paid to him, however, than the inscription in the amphitheatre of the Medical School, remodeled in 1950 and named in his honor. It reads:

"George Hoyt Whipple Auditorium—in honor of the first Dean of the School of Medicine and Dentistry, a distinguished

(Please turn to next page)

Medical Science Has Made Dramatic Gains

Only about half a century ago, the ramshackle structure shown at the top right, located in what is now River Boulevard, was the Rochester municipal hospital. Symbolic of the great advances in medical science that have taken place is the modern plant of the Medical Center below today, built under Dr. Whipple's direction. The Municipal Hospital is now part of the Medical Center. The center photo shows the start of the Medical School in 1923, with the River Campus in the background. At right is the first building, originally the Research Building, where Dr. Whipple had his office during construction, and now the Animal House.
investigator, wise administrator, inspiring teacher and beloved friend—by Faculty, Alumni, students and friends."

There, in the auditorium used in the daily teaching of the school and hospital, hundreds of graduates of the School, products of the institution Dr. Whipple had guided from its first moments, gathered on that occasion to join in the tribute to him. Among them were physicians distinguished in research, administration and practice, living evidence of the school's place in the top ranks of the nation's medical schools.

Recipient of Many Honors

For his achievements in research and medical education, Dr. Whipple has received distinguished recognition in this country and abroad. The King of Sweden presented him the Nobel Prize in medicine in 1934 for his studies in pernicious anemia which led to a cure of that disease. The same year, Dr. Whipple and Dr. George R. Minot of Harvard, co-discoverer of the pernicious anemia cure, were presented the $10,000 POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY award for their vital contribution.

Served under Three Presidents

At the left, Dr. Whipple is shown with President Rhees and members of the original advisory board of the Medical School. Center, President Valentine conferring an honorary degree on Dr. Whipple in 1950, and at right, with Dr. de Kiewiet, Fifth University of Rochester President.
Dr. Frieda S. Robbins, '34, one of nation's most noted woman scientists, has collaborated with Dr. Whipple in his research for thirty-six years. She received her Ph. D. degree at Rochester in 1934, and was the first woman to be elected president of the American Society for Experimental Pathology. She was elected in 1951.

Three distinguished medical educators photographed at the school of Medicine and Dentistry Alumni reunion in June—Dr. Whipple, Dr. George Packer Berry, Dean of Harvard Law School, and Dr. Donald G. Anderson, who succeeded Dr. Whipple as Dean in 1953. Dr. Berry, formerly Associate Dean at Rochester, became Dean of Harvard Medical School in 1949. The University of Rochester conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Science on Dr. Berry at June Commencement.

Dr. Whipple's Research Provides New Medical School Endowments

Dean Emeritus George Hoyt Whipple's selfless dedication to the School of Medicine and Dentistry is well-known. Further evidence, if any were needed, of this attribute is revealed in the establishment of three new endowment funds at the School, totaling $625,000, as an outgrowth of his research on anemia.

The funds were made possible by payments by the Eli Lilly Company over a period of thirty years for work in the University's Pathology Laboratory under his direction in the study and standardization of secondary anemia liver extracts in collaboration with the pharmaceutical firm. Instead of keeping the proceeds himself, as he was entitled to do, Dr. Whipple arranged with the University and Lilly to have the payments turned over to the Medical School.

One of the new endowments is a fund of $300,000, income from which will be used for scholarships designated by Dr. Whipple in tribute to his wife as the Katharine W. Whipple Scholarships. These will be of three kinds, each having a value of $1,000: Four a year to be given to medical students, men or women, at the School of Medicine and Dentistry on the basis of need, ability and promise; four annually to be given to pre-medical candidates of exceptional promise, and four each year to be given to fourth year medical students before the time of hospital appointments.

Another is a fund of $250,000 to endow a chair in Pathology, designated by the University Board of Trustees as the George Hoyt Whipple Professorship in Pathology. Dr. James Lowell Orbison, Associate Professor of Pathology at Western Reserve University School of Medicine, has been appointed as the first to hold the new chair, and also heads the Department of Pathology. A member of the Western Reserve medical faculty since 1947, Dr. Orbison has had a key role in the planning and administration of the school's new curriculum under a major experiment in medical education at the Cleveland institution involving a complete revision of the traditional medical school curriculum. A graduate of Ottawa University, Kans., in 1937, with a Master of Science degree in chemistry from Michigan State University, Dr. Orbison received his M. D. degree at Northwestern University in 1944. His chief research interests are in two aspects of the problem of acute vascular diseases and the commonly associated alterations in connective tissue and smooth muscle. One is the relationship between high blood pressure and diseases in the blood vessels, and the other is in the relationship between complex sugars and disease states.

The third new fund is one of $75,000 to endow visiting lectureships in honor of the first three emeritus professors of the Medical School, Drs. Walter R. Bloor, biochemistry, John W. Murlin, vital economics, and the late Samuel W. Clausen, pediatrics, who served for twenty-eight years on the faculty.
CASTLE to construction center — research, if centered around an appropriate topic, can take the investigator from the one to the other by a devious route. The road to information wanders through banks and out to libraries, around a corner to a country town, over to a city slum, to a Jacobean country house, to a Victorian church. Such, at least, was the journey I found myself making last winter in England.

The appropriate topic I had in mind was the life of Angela Burdett-Coutts. She was an impressive Victorian figure, who, in her day, managed to touch upon almost every aspect of nineteenth century English life. Born in 1814, she lived through the post-war years and the reign of Victoria, dying as late as 1906. As probably the wealthiest woman in the kingdom, not only did she have a dominant position in fashionable circles for all those years, but also she devoted much of her fortune to philanthropic undertakings. Her contacts cut across the whole fabric of society; her interests carried her around the entire country; and it was my endeavor to retrace her steps, to acquaint myself with the places and the people she would have known.

This is not the occasion to expatiate on the life and works of Miss Coutts—or the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, to use her later title. I want only to tell of the variety of sources from which I culled the raw material for her life.

I began conventionally enough by a session in the draughty reading rooms of the British Museum. My circumference enlarged as, in proper British fashion, I added layers of wool—underwear, sweaters and stockings—as defense against the damp chill of the Manuscript Room. I discovered I could write quite decently with gloves on. But it was a happy change to go on to the London Library in St. James’s Square, where the reading room provided, in addition to its seductive lounge chairs and leather-topped desks, an enormous roaring fire. It also provided glimpses of T. S. Eliot, coming in to read the magazines every week, and of proper clubmen sleeping behind the Times.

But from papers I had to pass to people. Miss Coutts’ acquaintance had reached as far as the Royal Family; and through the generosity of the kindest of Rochesterians, I had been properly advanced through channels until permission was given me to work in the Royal Archives at Windsor Castle.

Windsor is of all castles the one which most closely approaches the fairy-tale illustration of a proper castle. When one first sees it, rising up a mile away at the end of the Royal Drive, its creamy towers and turrets set against the blue sky, it looks almost unreal. When you explore it, from the Lower Ward up the hill to the Library courtyard, you realize its enormous sprawling size, its catholicity of architecture, its saturation in legend and history. The Archives are housed in the Round Tower, built by William the Conqueror, and the oldest part of the castle. Each morning as I arrived, before the flock of tourists and trippers were admitted, the policeman passed me through, the guard greeted me, the great door was unlocked—and I faced again the tremendous flight of one hundred stone steps, chill as only their seven foot stone walls could make them. Once I reached the top, I passed into quiet corridors whose wallpaper carried the cipher of George V, a room whose window looked out over the meandering Thames and the Home Park, and ready on the desk the letters and journals of Queen Victoria.

Not only did Her Majesty let me use this material, but also the present Duke of Wellington handed over for my use 860 odd letters that the first Duke, the Waterloo Duke, had written to Miss Coutts. The correspondence extended over the last twenty years of the Duke’s life and disclosed, as I read on and on, a most charming and wistful autumn romance. Miss Coutts in her late twenties and early thirties gave her whole...
heart to the old hero; and he in turn seems to have been devotedly fond of her. His letters are warm with affection; he delighted in seeing her whenever he could, for her he performed all sorts of services. When they were separated, his letters came daily to her door. From the small envelopes, from the folds of the old letters, fell rose petals, geranium leaves, and once a lock of his hair. As they had fallen into Miss Coutts' hand, so they fell into mine; and I felt something of an intruder.

Oxford was always the university of the Burdett family and there I went to consult Sir Francis Burdett's papers for mention of his daughter. Oxford, even in the rain, is a collection of velvety cream and black colleges. The old wing of the Bodleian Library is dark and shadowy, aromatic of leather, paper, ink, and dust. Beside the window near my desk stood the Radcliffe Camera, and one happy twilight I did little reading, while in there the University chorus rehearsed the Bach B Minor Mass.

Twenty miles from Oxford, near Banbury—now there is now a cross—is King's Sutton, a tiny village at the end of a winding, humpy road. There I visited a great-grandniece of Miss Coutts, who showed me family pictures and memorabilia. Then, twenty paces from Piccadilly in the heart of London, I was bid to tea at the Albany, the fabled group of bachelor chambers, built at the end of the eighteenth century, in which have lived Lord Byron, Macaulay, and Bulwer-Lytton. My host was a dandy of ninety-four, whose Edwardian appearance had come back into style. He could recall the days when he took a cab down Piccadilly to the house at the corner of Stratton Street, where the Baroness Burdett-Coutts and her youthful husband gave their elaborate balls and soirées. "A devoted couple, despite the forty years difference in their ages," he reported.

Twenty blocks south of Piccadilly I visited St. Stephen's Church in Westminster, built by the Baroness in 1847 and standing intact, though the bombs of the last war leveled many of its neighbors. And I had always to turn into Westminster Abbey, not far away, to stand near the west door and look at the bronze letters at my feet, reading simply: "Baroness Burdett-Coutts, 1814-1906." She is the only woman buried in that shrine in recognition of her contributions to the nation.

For a time I worked in a bank. Miss Coutts, during her lifetime, received the income from her grandfather's interest in Coutts and Company, bankers in the Strand. Coutts, which traces its history to the seventeenth century, has been and still is banker to the Royal Family and the Privy Purse. Its patrons have included Prime Ministers like the elder and the younger Pitt, and Grenville; political figures like Charles James Fox and Sir Francis Burdett; Richard Brinsley Sheridan, Fanny Burney, Alfred Tennyson, and Charles Dickens. While I was working there, reading through its records of Miss Coutts, a present-day patron in the person of Princess Margaret came to lunch with the directors and to tour the bank, penetrating even into the Strong Room where I read and wrote. Much too inky to have any peace of mind, I beamed at Royalty as only an American can. But the greater excitement were historical: the dusty jappanned boxes that the messengers brought up from the vaults, with their untidy piles of letters and legal documents to be unfolded and deciphered; the tour of the great vaults themselves, with the trunks and cases left there by long-dead customers.

I followed Miss Coutts around the country: to Bath, to Dover, to Sandon Castle in Staffordshire, the home of her cousins the Harrowbys. The present Earl and Countess of Harrowby remembered her as a guest at their wedding, eccentrically cloaked in a Paisley shawl. I followed her around London, past the old Lyceum Theater where her great friend Henry Irving had his triumphs; down into the City, where, as an honorary member of a City Company, she sat with the Lord Mayor; far east into the slum area of Bethnal Green, where she hoped to improve the living conditions of the poor. A derelict stone tenement, one side blown off by a bomb, is all that remains of Columbia Gardens, her model housing project. The stone column that commemorates her generosity is so crumbled that her name can hardly be traced with one's fingers. And her great project of a low price market is derelict also. She financed the building of a formidable Victorian structure, part church, part town hall, part cloister, which was to supply the East Enders with cheap food. The undertaking failed even in her lifetime, despite her desperate attempts to subsidize it, and the building was eventually handed over to the city. Today the London County Council uses it as a storage depot for construction material.

Underlying all the excitement of such excursions is the constant factor of people. Never once did I feel anything but welcome; repeatedly I felt embarrassed by kindness and generosity that transcended civility, that was almost unbelievable in its spontaneity. I never had the problem of asking for perhaps a bit more of privilege or permission; always I had to make articulate some of my feeling that my English acquaintances were perhaps doing too much, that they were excessively generous in their efforts to help and to please. I left England with the depths of my gratitude hardly sounded, and I can only continue to formulate my thanks to my friends there, over and over again.
Trudeau—Victim of Success

By Dr. Gordon M. Meade, '28, '35M

On December 1, 1954, the Trudeau Sanatorium at Saranac Lake in the Adirondacks discharged its last patient and closed its doors after seventy years of leadership in the fight against tuberculosis. Thus ended a saga of victory taken from defeat and death. This, briefly, is the story:

In 1873, Edward Livingston Trudeau, a promising young physician, learned that he had advanced “consumption.” In those days this was a death warrant. He decided to move to the Adirondack wilderness to live his last days in the mountains which he had learned to love. But Trudeau did not die. He rested, fished, hunted, found peace of mind, and his health was restored. In time he again took up his profession in the quest for victory taken from development.

Thus he dreamed of building a place where persons of moderate means could obtain at less than cost the proper surroundings, food and medical care.

With the help of many influential and wealthy friends, which his personality and skill attracted, he obtained land on a mountainside outside Saranac Lake. In 1884 he built three one-room cottages—one remains today—"The Little Red." The all-inclusive charge was five dollars per week. Deficits then, and always, were made up by friends, ex-patients and endowment income. When the sanatorium closed, charges were fifty-six to seventy dollars per week and covered only sixty per cent of the cost.

The success of his use of rest, good food, graduated exercise and peace of mind in arresting tuberculosis became known throughout the world. Steadily the Sanatorium grew until at its closing it occupied ninety acres of ground and fifty-two buildings. Other sanatoria were built all over this country and the world, using Trudeau’s methods. It can be truly said that the anti-tuberculosis movement in this country sprang in large part from his inspiration and leadership and from the doctors who trained there.

The record of the first patient admitted on May 17, 1885 shows that in addition to rest, good food and encouragement, he received morphine to suppress his cough and atropine to allay his sweating—palliative measures at best. To the last patient were available surgery to remove diseased portions of the lung, drugs to inactivate the tubercle bacilli, x-rays to follow his progress in detail, programs of rehabilitation to return him to useful living and continuing health. These were only visionary dreams in 1885.

Over the seventy years 12,477 patients came to this hillside to seek their health’s restoration. Today more than 5,000 of them remain alive. This figure itself is a tribute to the progress which has been made. The death rate has dropped from over 200 per 100,000 to about ten. There continue to be 30,000 deaths per year in the United States. Last we become too complacent it should be said that that number of cases of tuberculosis has shown no comparable decline. There are approximately the same number now as there were 15 years ago. Much remains to be done in control and understanding of tuberculosis.

Trudeau was a pioneer not only in treatment but also in research. His early studies were basic and remain so today. As the Sanatorium grew, so did the research laboratories. First, in 1890, came the Saranac Laboratory which since the 1920’s has been concerned with pulmonary diseases of industrial origin—silicosis, asbestosis, berylliosis, etc.—in addition to tuberculosis. Since then have been added departments of radiology, bacteriology (where early studies on the anti-tuberculosis drugs—streptomycin and isoniazid—were performed), physiology and bio-chemistry. In early years the research work was financed by the Trudeau Foundation, a fund established to honor Dr. Trudeau’s memory. In recent years support has come from industry, governmental and private agencies. Though the care of patients has ended, it is hoped that the research program will continue.

The closing of Trudeau does not mean the war has been won; only one of the battles. The need for constant case-finding, hospital care of the tuberculous, improved treatment methods and continuing research remain. It is the day of the isolated, private cottage-type sanatorium which is going. Trudeau set the standard and gave the inspiration. Excellent free care in governmental institutions, the shortening of stay due to surgery and new drugs, the high cost of private care, the growth of home and clinic treatment, the decreased incidence of relapse because of drugs and surgery combined to bring about the economic death of Trudeau Sanatorium. Tuberculosis is not conquered but a milestone along the road has been passed.

The future use of Trudeau is undecided but under consideration are new fields of medical usefulness.

As a result of medical advances, in which the University of Rochester Medical School has played a part, tuberculosis has dropped in fifty years from the nation’s second-ranking killer to seventh and takes only six per cent as many lives as it did in 1900. Wonder drugs making possible extensive home and out-patient treatment, the shortening of stay and the decreased incidence of relapse due to new drugs and surgery are among the factors that have ended the day of sanatorium treatment.

The closing of Trudeau Sanatorium at Saranac Lake last December dramatically pointed up the progress that has been made in the effort to conquer TB. Founded in 1885, it was the first tuberculosis sanatorium in the United States. Dr. Gordon M. Meade, '28, '35M, became associate medical director of Trudeau in 1947, was its director from 1950 until its closing, and executive director of Trudeau-Saranac Institute from 1953 on. He himself was a patient at Trudeau in 1922-33 and in 1937-38.

In January of next year Dr. Meade will become chief of clinical services of the Williamson (W. Va.) Memorial Center when it is opened at that time. His wife is the former Jane Ballard. They have two children, James 10, and Anne 6.
India, Japan Seek Ways of Curbing Population, Raising Living Standard

By Dr. Wesley T. Pommerenke
Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology

EVEN the ephemeral visitor in India promptly comes to know that this land is densely inhabited by people who by nature breed of necessity and have for generations lived close to the good earth. Their existence, by the millions, be-speaks a high quality of adaptiveness to an environment which even yet claims many casualties that in other areas, favored by a more clement and bounteous environment, could have been avoided. The unlettered native mind presumably concludes that because so many children will inevitably fall by the wayside, many must be born in the hope that a goodly share will survive. For the poor man, his sons may be his only attainable wealth. Woe be the man who does not have at least one son to perform traditional burial rites!

The serious student soon comes to realize the reasonableness of the Indian's way of life, his fitting responsiveness to his immediate world, and his philosophy. Much of his land has been repeatedly plundered by near and far neighbors. From these he has learned that the colonizer's interest in his land is not always benignly spiritual. The Indian has absorbed many foreign cultural adornments without relinquishing his own patterns of existence. In that land which is about two-thirds as large as the United States, some 385 million people live. In terms of numbers alone, newly independent India is the world's largest democracy. Her leaders are trying heroically to build, from this long exploited people and despoiled land, a sovereign state dependent neither on the powers of the north or the west for political direction. Her government, operating under a constitution in certain essentials patterned after our own, is committed to the overall elevation of the standard of living and the surmounting of the effects of illiteracy which is said to apply to eighty per cent of the population. Prolongation of life, long beyond the present expectancy of thirty-nine years, may not be a blessing. It might be a blight, even a curse, if it merely prolongs irremedial and acute hardship and want.

The caste system is officially outlawed; but traditions of an inbred and isolated people die hard. And as for desegregation, it is an actuality that in India no school supported by public funds may discriminate in the exercise of its facilities on the basis of race or creed.

With a meager budget, and with foreign help, the government is making an organized effort to elevate the lot of the multitudes long inured to privation. Already much of the land is over-grazed or otherwise depleted, and so unfit for agriculturalization. New ventures in soil conservation and restoration; drainage of swamps; impounding of waters for irrigation and power production; and the use of fertilizer and insect sprays should add to the food store which seemingly is ever in short supply. But even so, the productivity of the soil can hardly keep abreast with the demands of a population increase of four million a year.

As a more immediate method, through the advocacy of family planning, for preventing some of the hardships referable to over population, there has been created an official agency with funds included in the federal budget for the study and correction of factors pertinent to the disparity between population and resources. The government is using some of these funds to popularize the concept of the desirability of checking excessive population growth on a family and community level by methods consonant with Indian culture.

Japan, stripped of her extra-insular possessions and with her own immediate frontiers considerably shrunken, finds herself in acute distress for want of sufficient Lebensraum. Some have argued that it was a real hunger that induced her to seek more of the world's acreage. Today with a population of some 88,000,000 or one-half that of the United States, she understandably feels overcrowded in an area no larger in size than California.

Potential political repercussions of efforts to further reduce the standards of living of a highly literate and industrious people—who are already coaxing the near maximal output from the over-worked soil—must be apparent to all of us. Japan's population since the war has increased by four million. Public health measures are saving more infants and children, and are enabling the aged to live longer.

The government, employing a realistic approach by means of propaganda and legislation, is endeavoring to restrict population growth to an extent that births will not outnumber deaths. Family planning services are now an integral part of governmental interest and activity. Even infanticide is countenanced. Social and economic considerations can weigh heavily in the physician's decision to perform uterus emptying operations on very liberal medical indications—ostensibly to preserve the mother's health and improve the eugenic qualities of the race—but perhaps more actually to help keep the population in check. In any event, an idea of the prevalence of this sanctioned procedure may be obtained when we realize that at least one million abortions, or one for every live birth, are now performed annually. One can speculate whether under the influence of a resurgent nationalism this population-growth inhibiting practice may again be outlawed. From a medical standpoint, the practice has little to commend it, and it is hoped that an alternative method will soon become available. Towards this end further researchers in the field of reproductive physiology are proceeding with full governmental support.
1905 Alumna Recalls
Days when Nobody
Wanted Co-Eds at
University of Rochester

By Jane Crowe Maxfield, '05
A condensation of a talk given by Mrs. Maxfield at
the June Alumnae Reunion Luncheon at Cutler Union

As we look back to the turn of the century, when the Class of 1905
was on the campus, we see a world as
different from the world of today as Jane
Austen’s world was from the one we
knew when we were young. It was a
safer and more tranquil world, and there
were intrinsic values in our experience
that are perhaps too much overlooked
in this dark, delirious age.

Much of the past has been superseded
by something better. Much has been out-
moded, like the pompadours and trailing
skirts that we used to wear as undergraduates, but the past has timeless values,
some of which we met and only half
realized, when we were going back and
forth across the Prince Street Campus,
with eyes discreetly lowered—or sup-
posed to be discreetly lowered—when we
encountered any of the men students.

By contrast, it would seem to you a
rather tame world that we inhabited.

Wars, except for the Spanish-American
incident, which occurred while we were
in high school—a mere skirmish, as wars
go nowadays—wars, I say, were some-
thing to read about in history books. The
atom was nothing but an infinitesimal
particle of matter, and Davy Crockett
had not been elevated to the position of
a leading national hero.

As you know, when the twentieth cen-
tury dawned, the University of Rochester
was fifty years old and a traditional small
college—for men only. I remember well
the campaign that a group of public spir-
ited women, led by Susan B. Anthony,
carried on in the interest of getting girls
into the University—then a university in
name only. The Trustees were not at all
collegial, if he had known that he would
want us! I’ll not say what they were!

Jane Crowe Maxfield, '05

For fifteen years, from 1932-1948,
Mrs. Maxfield was principal of Wash-
ington Seminary for girls, founded in
1836. Since her retirement she has been
living in Madison, Wis., and now in
Wynnewood, Pa. She received her Mas-
ter of Arts degree in English at Ro-
chester in 1909, and another at Columbia
University the following year. Her hus-
band, the late Professor Ezra Maxfield,
was for many years chairman of the Eng-
lish department at Washington and Je-
ferson College. Her son is on the faculty
of the University of Illinois, and her
daughter teaches at Bryn Mawr.

Mrs. Maxfield and eight other mem-
ers of the Class of 1905 returned for
the 1955 reunion.
The upperclassmen put pressure on the boys who came to college with us from high school to ignore us. To be cut dead on the campus by our former playmates was rather hard to take, but that was the way it was, for a time, at least.

The Faculty—God bless them!—made the best of us, and it wasn't long before they were our staunch friends and supporters. I want to say this—you, most of you, in shaping your college course, have had finer facilities, a mellower social atmosphere, more recent scholarship than we. Yet, I make the claim without reservation. None of you could have had a finer Faculty than we had back there in 1905. There were giants in those days. Mixer, Lattimore, Gilmore, Morey, Robinson, Burton, Fairchild, Forbes, Kendrick, and the rest—some of those names are enshrined in stone and brick on the new campus or memorialized in awards and scholarships, but they are only names to most of you. Those men to us were living, breathing entities, our friends, who did much through an all-too-short four years to guide our thinking and mould our destinies. From them we acquired some of those intangible values that I was speaking about a few minutes ago.

I have no fault to find with the formal education that we received at their hands. I have been repeatedly amazed, as the years have gone by, at the broad avenues of knowledge that were opened to us. It was a balanced program, with many required courses in different areas, and perhaps that was no bad thing. I understand that Yale is going back to a measure to that old system in the interest of more liberal education. To be sure, we were rather heavily loaded with Latin and Greek, but it rests me now to think back to those serene stretches of time spent with the classics. We didn't know a thing about depth psychology in those days, and nuclear fission hadn't been dreamed up into a chronic nightmare, but we did get, in my opinion, a well-rounded introduction into the world of thought—and that is all formal education is or ought to be, an introduction.

We have no idea what the future holds. The one thing that we do know is that it holds change. How do you educate for change? We don't know, but we can experiment and reach some kind of a working hypothesis. We will have to. This is no time to drift.

Many of the truly great minds of our time are coming to the conclusion that learning is a sterile thing, when it leaves us with the sad surmise that what we see is all there is. The conviction is gaining ground that man does not live by bread alone nor by cyclotrons nor jet propulsion. The world has a great need that cannot be measured in a test tube or made soluble over a Bunsen burner. In finding a formula for higher education in a time like ours, wouldn't it be logical to study the world's need and prepare to meet it as best we may?

Getting a higher education is a lifetime job. It may even continue beyond the realm of time. Who knows? We can all become more highly educated than we are, even we of the fifty year class. Let's get on with our education.
Monica Mason McConville, '35 Is Elected as Alumni Trustee

BEAUTY and demonstrated ability are combined in Monica Mason McConville, '35, who was elected in June as the newest Alumni member of the University Board of Trustees in a nationwide ballot among graduates of all divisions of the University conducted by the Alumni Federation.

Mrs. McConville replaces John W. Remington, '17, president of the Lincoln Rochester Trust Company, whose two-year term expired in June. E. Willard Dennis, '10, and Richard B. Secrest, '43, are the other Alumni-elected Trustees.

Mother of four children and wife of Donald E. McConville, '35, who served last year as president of the Alumni Association, Mrs. McConville has long been active in the affairs of the University and its Alumni organization. She is a former president of the Alumnae Association, and also has served on its Board of Directors. For several years she has been a member of the Board of Trustees Committee for the Women's College.

She also is prominent in community affairs as a leader in the Rochester Council of the Girl Scouts of America, Rochester Association for the United Nations, the Junior League of Rochester and the Rochester Civic Music Association. She is vice president of the School of the Holy Childhood for mentally retarded children, and has assisted in medical research at the UR Medical Center and in the 1954 polio vaccine tests. As an undergraduate, Mrs. McConville was a member of the Student Association board, and in her senior year was president of Marsiens.

Monica Mason McConville, '35, new Alumni Trustee, and Eleanor Lattimore, '045, at reunion.

President de Kiewiet Becomes Alumnus

Having completed four years at Rochester, President de Kiewiet was inducted as an honorary member of the Alumni Association in June. Judge Clarence J. Henry, '25, new president of the Association, presented him with a citation, and conferred on him the degrees Doctor of Administrative Agility and Master of Suave Solutions, as well as Bachelor of Uninhibited Ubiquity.

Monica Mason McConville, '35, new Alumni Trustee, and Eleanor Lattimore, '045, at reunion.

Mercer Brugler, '25, Chairman of Rochester Fund

INDUSTRIAL and civic leader, a Trustee of the University, and onetime Varsity star in basketball and football, Mercer Brugler, '25, will be chairman for the next two years of The University of Rochester Fund, the new administrative organization to coordinate annual fund raising activities of the University.

He is one of eleven leading alumni who have accepted leadership of various activities of the Fund organization, of which Martin Morey is administrative head as associate director. Brugler is president of The Pfaudler Company, was co-chairman of the special and memorial gifts division of the Development Fund campaign, has served as president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, the YMCA, the Association Alumni, and the Rochester Association of Credit Men.

A major activity of the Fund organization is the coordination of the Alumni campaign which conducts the annual solicitation among the graduates of the College and various schools of the University.

Vice Chairmen of The University of Rochester Fund are Joseph L. Noble, '34, assistant vice president of The Haloid Company, who also is general chairman of the Alumni Fund, and Charles L. Rumrill, '22, president of C. L. Rumrill, Inc., who also is Friends and Special Purpose chairman.

Robert Larson, '39, Elected Alumni Vice President

Robert Larson, '39, has been elected vice president of the Alumni Association of the College of Arts and Sciences. Larson, a vice president of the Security Trust Company in Rochester. Judge Clarence J. Henry, '25, is president of the Association for 1955-56.

Also elected were four new members of the Association's Board of Managers, who will serve until June 1958. They are Garson Meyer, '19, John Chipp, '29, Robert Weingartner, '37, and John Handy, '44.

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Men of 1920 Hold Gay Reunion on Yacht Moored in Genesee

There probably was no more deluxe college class reunion in the country than that of the Class of 1920, Men’s College, which held its thirty-fifth rendezvous aboard a sumptuous, 104-foot yacht, moored in the Genesee River alongside the River Campus, as guests of the permanent class president, Comdr. Dwight Paul, USNR. The food and refreshments were epicurean, and everyone had a fine time.

Commander Paul, a Navy veteran of both World Wars, chartered the craft, Sunset, out of Wilmington, Del., with a crew of six and a butler, especially for the reunion, and cruised to Rochester from New York City via the Hudson River and the Barge Canal. Funnel and masts had to be stripped so that the yacht could clear bridges. With its spacious salon, five staterooms, and commodious fantail, it made a delightful retreat for the twenty-four members of the class who attended the reunion. Secluded by the trees and shrubbery of the high campus river bank, it seemed far removed from the madding world.

When he was in college, Commander Paul determined to retire after working ten years. He made it in nine years, and gave himself six months to decide whether he could stand a life free of workaday cares. Twenty-six years of it have not dulled his enjoyment, he says. He and his wife have homes in Palm Beach and Nassau. A warm and genial host, he enjoys entertaining, and he keeps busy in yachtting, horse racing and hunting circles. He has founded or served as an officer of several yachting clubs in Florida and Nassau.

After the commencement weekend, Commander and Mrs. Paul left for a cruise through Lake Ontario, the St. Lawrence and the Saguenay to Montreal and Quebec, and then headed back for New York in time to take a liner to Europe, where they were to spend the summer.

The only Naval Reserve officer to command combat vessels in war zones of both World Wars, Commander Paul served in the Mediterranean and the Adriatic during the first, and in the second commanded a ship in the Pacific, which won several citations for operational performances.

David MacKenzie Wins Award

David MacKenzie, ’51, will spend a year in Europe under a Ford Foundation fellowship in preparation for his Ph.D. degree in history. His home is at Great Neck, N. Y.

MacKenzie plans to carry out his study in England, France, Austria, and Yugoslavia of the diplomatic relations between the U.S.S.R. and Serbia during the Balkan crisis of 1875-1878. He is an instructor in history and Russian at the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy. Columbia University awarded him a master’s degree in history, and he also holds a certificate from Columbia’s Russian Institute. From 1945 to 1947 he served in the U. S. Army.

The purpose of the Ford fellowship program is to help create a more adequate supply of Americans trained to deal professionally with matters regarding selected foreign areas.

University School Alumni Elect New Officers

Robert G. Gottschalk, ’50U, was elected president of the University School Alumni Association to succeed Louis Meisel, ’50U. Upwards of 600 members of the Association received ballots. Other officers were elected as follows:


Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Rochester Review issue for May 1955 I found to be to date one of the most satisfactory as to presentation. May I extend to you my heartiest congratulations.

Perhaps this fine issue was due to the fact that space was limited due to shortage of funds, but the material and format appeared to be universal in appeal and the subject matter of interest not only for the Alumni, but for the general public as well.

It is my belief that the Rochester Review should not be used solely for the Alumni to keep current on activities of former teachers and graduates but should be used as a form of advertising for those who know little of what the University does or what kind of University it is for prospective students. I always “pass on” the Review to someone saying, “I think you’ll find this interesting.”

The May issue meets all my personal requirements for me to say with pride that the University of Rochester is my Alma Mater.

Eugene E. Leidecker, ’50
Rochester, N. Y.

Judge John Knight, ’93, Dies;

Senior U. S. District Judge John Knight, ’93, of Arcade, N. Y., one of the oldest district judges in the country both in age and service, died in Buffalo on June 16. He was eighty-four.

A devoted alumnus, Judge Knight was one of the first to receive the Alumni Award at Rochester’s 103rd Commencement in 1953 in recognition of his long and distinguished career as a lawyer, member of the New York State Assembly, State Senate, and on the bench. He had served as district judge for the seventeen-county Western District of New York for the past twenty-four years.

In his will, Judge Knight bequeathed $10,000 in trust to the University to provide tuition for “some worthy and deserving student residing in Wyoming County.”

His citation in 1953 read in part:

Judge Knight was 66 years a member of the University of Rochester family, and was also a member of the Association of Alumni of the University School, and was active in the Alumni Association.

Bequeathals Scholarship Fund

“Holding steadfast to the ideals of justice and humanity, your stature has risen in your chosen profession and in the eyes of your fellow men. You have demonstrated a deep moral consciousness, a keen concern for the welfare of your fellow men and an unusual degree of ability and wisdom.”

Admitted to the bar in 1896, Judge Knight, an unswerving Republican, served fifty-five years in public life as town clerk, district attorney, legislator and judge. He served as president pro tem of the State Senate, of which he was a member from 1925-34. His lifetime spanned the terms of sixteen presidents. Although he could have retired thirteen years ago at full pay, he preferred to continue his judicial duties, and did so until last Easter Sunday when he became ill at his home in Arcade.

The Graduate / 23
Class Notes

College of Arts & Science—Men

• 1896
Dr. Hiland G. Shepard, retired Rochester surgeon, died in St. Petersburg, Fla., on May 15. He retired ten years ago as a staff surgeon at Rochester's General Hospital and was an honorary staff member until the time of his death. At the UR, Dr. Shepard was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and played on the football team for two years. He received his medical degree in New York City and later interned at Rochester Homopathic Hospital, forerunner of the Genesee Hospital.

• 1900
Fred Steuerwald of Newark, N. Y., died on April 8 in Ramona, Calif. A member of Alpha Delta Phi, he was a member of the UR Club while in college and later studied at Albany (N. Y.) Normal College for one year. From 1902 to 1903 he taught in Glens Falls, N. Y., and from 1903 to 1907 he was a partner in the Newark firm of J. Steuerwald and Son, furniture and undertaking. He became owner of the firm in 1907.

• 1901
Ray H. White of Summerville, S. C., died at his home on June 3. In 1945 he had become manager of an abrasive industry plant in Quebec, Canada. Following his UR graduation, Mr. White attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

George A. Lawrence, cashier of the Stewart National Bank of Livonia, N. Y., and an employee of the bank for fifty-one years, died on February 19.

• 1902
Ruben W. Post, supervisor of street lighting for the City of Rochester from 1919 to 1949, died in Rochester on May 25. He received a B. S. degree in 1905 from Swarthmore College and a degree in civil engineering in 1908. From 1905 to 1919 he was a member of the city engineer's staff.

• 1905
Herbert B. Arthur, supervising principal of Delhi (N. Y.) schools from 1918 to 1923, died on April 4. He was active in public school work immediately upon his graduation from the UR, where he had been a member of Phi Epsilon (Theta Chi) Fraternity. He was a former member of the finance committee of the New York State Teachers Association. He retired in 1937.

• 1908
Dr. Norman H. Stewart, professor of zoology at Bucknell University, retired in June after a teaching career of forty-five years at Bucknell. The Bucknell yearbook for 1955 was dedicated to Dr. Stewart.

• 1910
Hiram W. Barnes, a civil engineer and sales manager for Dolomite Products Company in Rochester, died on May 24 following a six-month illness. A native of Fairport, N. Y., he had been with Dolomite for the past twenty-five years. He was a former president and director of the New York State Crushed Stone Association and a past president and vice president of the Monroe County Professional Engineers Society. He was a member of Phi Upsilon Fraternity.

Benjamin A. Ramaker, vice president of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, died on June 1 after forty-five years of service with the firm.

Harold Field was recently honored at a testimonial dinner marking the end of his sixteen years of service as secretary-treasurer of the Rochester Power Squadron.

• 1913
Dr. Henry J. Welland, Jr., manager of the patents section of Du Pont's Organic Chemicals Department since 1948, and a member of the company's Patent Board for the last twenty years, retired on May 31 after a thirty-eight-year career.

James M. Spinning was awarded the 1955 Rochester Rotary Club award for outstanding contributions to the community. In June Raymond N. Ball received the Delta Upsilon Alumni Memorial Award for distinguished service to the community, college and fraternity.

• 1916
Edwin J. Appel, general manager of the western reduction division of Reynolds Metals Company, has been appointed manager of facilities development of the reduction division of the company, with headquarters in Richmond, Va.

A. Robert Patchen, vice president and manager of the New York City division of the Alling and Cory Company, has been elected vice president of the Miller and Wright Paper Company Division of Alling and Cory.

Walter J. Schiebel was awarded a degree, Doctor of Education, at the University of Texas in June.

• 1917
John W. Remington, president of Lincoln-Rochester Trust Company, was recently named to the twenty-five member Board of Directors of New York State's new Business Development Corporation.

• 1918
Clyde W. Evans was recently honored as "Citizen of the Year" in Caldwell, N. J. He has been president of the Little Falls (N. J.) Savings and Loan Association since 1928.

Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of schools for the past eight years at Long Beach, Calif., has received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Pasadena.

Dr. Kenneth L. Brown, executive director of the Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, Mo., was awarded an honorary degree at the forty-seventh commencement exercises of Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y. Dr. Brown is a former president of Hiram College and Denison University.

• 1919
Robert J. Menzie, executive secretary of the Citizens Tax League in Rochester, has been named chairman, with a term of five years, of the Rochester Housing Authority.

• 1920
Paul S. McFarland was recently named publicity director for the Broome County United Fund in Binghamton, N. Y. A former public relations director of the Rochester Community Chest, McFarland resigned his post with the Houston and Harris County (Tex.) United Fund to accept the Binghamton post.

Since 1946, Dr. Herbert P. Woodward has been Dean of the Newark College of Arts and Science of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey.

Angelo S. Brindisi was recently appointed assistant state attorney-general in charge of the Rochester office. He succeeds Philitus M. Chamberlain, '38, who resigned.

Myron R. White, head of the mathematics department at Rochester's Madison High School, has been named vice principal at Jefferson High.

• 1925
Formation of the law firm of Ogden and Dinan in Rochester was recently announced by David D. Dinan, '39, and Lawrence H. Ogden.

• 1926
Harold L. Sutcliffe was recently appointed a vice president of Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., of Hoboken, N. J.

• 1927
Dr. Charles Rosenblum is head of the radioactivity laboratory at Merck and Company in Rahway, N. J. He has been associated with the firm since 1941 after serving on the

Hundreds of Alumni joined with Faculty and 1955 graduates in buffet supper served in field house at all-University reunion held in June. The men's Class of 1920 held a festive reunion aboard the yacht of Commander Dwight Paul, anchored in Genesee River, alongside campus. 21 / Class Notes
education at the University of Delaware and executive secretary of the Delaware School Study Council.

Wylie S. Robson is the recipient of one of twenty-nine Sloan Fellowships for a one-year executive development program awarded young American executives by the School of Industrial Management of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. An employee of the Eastman Kodak Company since his college graduation, Robson is serving as general manager, Pacific northern sales division, for the company.

Arthur A. Schade is executive secretary of the South Dakota Hospital and Home Association, Spearfish, S. D.

Formation of the law firm of Odgen and Dinan in Rochester was recently announced by Lawrence H. Odgen, ’25, and David D. Dinan. He has been a title attorney with the Abstract and Title Insurance Corporation.

Burnett Anderson has been appointed Deputy Chief of Press Section of the U. S. Information Agency. Anderson entered the Foreign Service in 1952 as press officer for the Mutual Security Agency in Bonn, Germany, before becoming deputy chief of the Public Information staff of the Information Agency, his post previous to his new appointment. Samuel de Palma is a foreign affairs officer, Office of UN Political and Security Affairs, in the State Department.

A daughter, Mary Ann, was born on December 6, 1954, to Dr. and Mrs. Edward Aufr.}

1941

David W. Stewart has been named acting director of Blue Cross in Rochester and surrounding area. A member of the organization since 1946, he has served recently as executive assistant.

1942

William J. Bruckel, who since 1948 has been associated with Nixon, Hargrave, Devans and Dey, Rochester law firm, opened his own law offices in Avon, N. Y., on June 1.

Eugene G. Swartz, vice president and treasurer of Flexible Tubing Corporation in New York since 1951, has been elected to the firm’s board of directors. Swartz joined the company in 1948 and became secretary the following year.

Charles N. Gleason, a member of the Charles L. Rumrill Advertising Agency in Rochester since 1949, has been elected to the firm’s board of directors.

1943

His first novel, "The Fires of Youth," was published recently by Edward Deroo instructor in television production at the University of Southern California. The book was published as a pocket edition by Ace Books, Inc., New York.

A daughter, Nancy, was born on March 2 to Mrs. and Mr. Richard N. Close of Garden City, N. Y. Close is assistant supervisor of the Radar and Navigation section of Airborne Instruments Laboratory in Mineola, N. Y.

A third child, Philip, was born on February 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rosenzweig of Berkeley, Calif. A member of the department of psychology at the University of California, he plans to spend the fall semester in France doing research at the Sorbonne.
Members of Psi Upsilon lift their voices in song fest on Fraternity Quad on the Friday evening of Commencement reunion weekend.

Wearing bonnies, sailor hats, and other class regalia, Alumni watch Varsity-Buffalo baseball game. Rochester came from behind, won 8-6.

Class Notes

• 1944

Dr. Garson H. Tishkoff, former researcher at the UR Medical Center, has been awarded a 1955-1956 fellowship in the medical sciences by the National Academy of Sciences. He is studying aspects of red blood cell biochemistry at the Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston.

Ann A. Nellig has been promoted to Technical Superintendent for the Chemstrand Corporation, Decatur, Ala. An employee of the firm since 1951, Nellig formerly was production supervisor in charge of process equipment.

Edward A. Langhans has joined the drama department of the University of Texas where he is teaching theatre history, dramatic criticism, bibliography and research methods. Until August he had been studying in England on a Fulbright grant doing research on restoration singing.

• 1945

Lt. James F. Rex, USN, recently received a Ph.D. degree from the California Institute of Technology where he majored in aeronautical engineering.

center of Consolidated Engineering Corporation. He has been senior field engineer in charge of the Buffalo operations since April, 1954.

As a newly-appointed foreign service officer, Andrew Stalder left Rochester in June en route to his first post as U.S. vice consul at Dusseldorf, Germany.

• 1949

Marshall Guntrum and Beverly Cardwell were married in May in Rochester.

Harry B. Crowley, Jr., and Mary M. Neville were married on May 14 in Rochester.

Alan R. Hurst and Wilfred J. McGain were married in June in Wilmington, Del.

Donald Terry, of Plainfield, N. J., has been named executive of the recently organized eighth district of the Oetetiana Council, Boy Scouts of America. He began professional scouting at Niagara Falls in 1949 and transferred to Plainfield in 1953.

Perry H. Myers and Eleanor Rudolph were married on June 5 in Rochester. Myers is a field representative for the Social Security Administration in Rochester.

Horace G. Pierce and Phyllis Altman were married in Rochester on May 7.

Robert H. Freis is a member of the technical staff of the Guided Missile Division, Hughes Research and Development, Culver City, Calif. He is formerly associated with Northrup Aircraft, Inc.

has been doing similar work at the Army Chemical Center, Md.

Jacques Barich, who has been a teaching fellow in French at Harvard University since 1972, has been appointed an instructor in the department of French at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Jay M. Etlinger has been appointed city manager for the City of Norwich, Conn.

A second boy was born last February to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van De Lande of Limburg, the Netherlands. He has entered the family business which includes ten factories in Holland, France and Germany and is at present in charge of a small fermentation alcohol and bakers' yeast factory.

Dr. Irwin Miller and Irene Segelin were married in Rochester on April 2. Dr. Miller is working in experimental psychology for the Army at Fort Ord, Calif.

Arthur S. Coolich has been appointed a teaching fellow in Social Relations at Harvard University.

• 1951

Nathan H. Brandt, Jr., and Yanna M. Kroyt were married in New York City on April 5.

Malcolm M. Lawrence, a 1954 graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, recently passed the New York State Bar examination.

Angelo A. Costanza received a degree, Bachelor of Laws, from Syracuse University in June.

William R. Johnson received a degree, Master of Arts in Education, from Syracuse University in June.

During the summer John Criggs, Jr., was a dancer in the cast of "Lost Colony," a symphonic drama about the first English colonists, at Norfolk, Va.

• 1952

A daughter, Dorothy, was born on June 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bloomfield of Rochester.

George E. Owen has joined his father-in-law in the construction business in Schenectady, N. Y., and is studying for a degree in construction engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He was recently released from service with the Navy.

Edward T. Peterson, Jr., and Barbara Albrecht were married on May 28 in Westwood, N. J.

26 | Class Notes
College of Arts & Science — Women

- 1916
During May SUSIE M. WILLIAMS, of Cambridge, Mass., visited Rochester and was entertained by members of the class at the home of MABEL HEWLETT GIANNINI.

- 1919
FLORENCE VAN HOESEN, a professor at Syracuse University, was a member of the summer school faculty at Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

- 1925
BERNICE WHITHAM BRUGLER accompanied her husband, Mercer, '25, on a business trip to Japan in May.

- 1929
MARIE BALL, speech and hearing therapist in the Rochester school system, retired last June after thirty-four years of service.

- 1930
JOSEPHINE E. RAEPPEL, head librarian at Albright College, Reading, Pa., was granted a doctor of education degree at Oregon State University.

- 1934
THADDEUS BONUS has received his master's degree in journalism from Columbia University and is now working for the United Hunt Club of America, Inc.

- 1953
KENNETH M. CAMERON was graduated in May from the Navy's OCS, Newport, R.I.

- 1954
ROBERT A. DANA and Elaine Weinstock were married on March 21 in Lancaster, Pa. JOHN O. ERHART, USN, and June Langeland were married in Rochester in June.

- 1958
DAVID H. PELLIKE and Mary L. Mandia were married in Rochester on June 11.

- 1959
CURTIS C. MESSINGER is employed by the Aeronautical Research Foundation and left in July for the Middle East and Europe where he is working on a special Air Force research project. He received his master's degree from Harvard Business School in June.

- 1970
STEPHEN B. FRIEDMAN was granted a master of science degree from Syracuse University in June.

- 1980
THADDEUS BONUS has received his master's degree in education from Columbia University.

- 1984
FRANK W. HETHERINGTON and Ana Putnam in April in Rochester.

- 1990
ROBERT J. DREXLER and Mary Hutchinson on June 4 in Rochester.

- 1994
THADDEUS BONUS has received his master's degree in journalism from Columbia University and is now working for the United Hunt Club of America, Inc.

- 1995
YOUNG, RUTH GOODMAN RAND presented a book review.

- 1996
ELONGE MILLER McWilliams entertained sixteen members of the class at her home on May 5.

- 1997
The sympathy of the class is extended to MARY COLLINS KELLEY, whose father died in April.
A son was born in December, 1954, to Dr. Irving, '45, 47M, and Betty Pearson Baybut.

June L. Herman, a former member of the research staff of Life magazine, is presently editor in chief of Scholastic Roto, a magazine started by the University of Minnesota fifteen years ago and designed for teen-agers. The magazine is sent to over 2,000 high schools in the U. S. and has a readership of about three million. She traveled throughout Europe this summer acquiring material for non-fiction articles.

• 1946
  AUDREY PICKWORTH and David Stewart were married on April 30 in Columbus, Ohio. Their home is in Beaver, Pa.

• 1948
  SHIRLEY AUERINGHALL, her husband, Charles, and their four children, two boys and two girls, are now living in Seneca Falls, N. Y.

• 1949
  A daughter, Stacey, was born on March 10 to Robert, '51U, and Lynette Relyea Bolger.

• 1950
  JEAN D. VAN RIPPER and Bruce Bayless were married in Rochester on June 12. Bayless is a forester with the New York State Conservation Department.

• 1951
  JOANN L. PAUL and Edward D. Sokol were married on June 4 in Swarthmore, Pa. Their home is in Washington, D. C., where Sokol works for the State Department.

• 1952
  A son, Curtiss Daniel, was born last February to Robert and Eleanor Stoddard Rude. Their home is now in Mountain View, Calif.

• 1953
  Dorothy Ray has been appointed assistant dean of women at Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va. She received her master's degree in personnel and guidance from Indiana University in August.

• 1954
  Agnes Ann Van Branteghem and Edward Ackley, '35, were married on May 21 in Rochester.

HELEN M. FOLEY received a master of arts degree from Syracuse University in June.

MARY LOU DOERFLINGER received a master of arts degree in education from Syracuse University in June.

• 1955
  NORMA NEWMAN and Ralph A. Hyman, '32, were married in Rochester on June 19.

HARRIET RAY has been awarded the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship at Radcliffe College where she will study for her Ph. D. degree in French literature.

• 1956
  JEAN DUTCHER and J. Nelson Hoffman, '55, were married in Rochester on June 18.

CHARLOTTE GOLDMAN and Michael Silverberg, '54, were married in Rochester on June 19.

Eastman School

• 1928
  KATHRYN OBOURN GRISCOM lives in Somerville, N. J., where she teaches piano and organ and is organist in St. John's Episcopal Church. She is married and has two children, Mary and Betsy.

• 1931
  HAZEL MACOMBER TURKE (Mrs. Carlton), professor of music for nearly twenty years at Elmira (N. Y.) College, died in Elmira on April 4, 1935. She was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and taught at the UR following her graduation, in addition to serving as accompanist for the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

• 1935
  SGT. OLIVER C. ZINCMIEBER, a member of the Marine Band for the past twenty years, retired on May 1. He was a member of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra before his enlistment in 1935.

PAUL S. HAGEN, JR., has been appointed orchestra director and instrumental music instructor at Great Falls (Mont.) High School, a post he held previously in 1951-1952. After leaving Great Falls in 1952 he earned his M.M. degree at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore and has been teaching in Baltimore schools.

• 1936
  RUDOLPH WENDT has been pianist and associate professor of music at Montana State University, Missoula, since 1939. He studied one year at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

HERBERT W. HARP is director of the concert band at the Fredonia (N. Y.) State Teachers College where he also serves as associate professor of trumpet and band. He formerly taught in public schools in New York State and was the director of bands at Syracuse University. He has served as guest conductor of All-State Music Festivals.

• 1938
  GEORGE LEIDHAM has been a member of the Kansas State College music department, Manhattan, Kan., for the past six years, and is first violinist with the college resident string quartet.

WILLIS H. PAGE, a member of the Boston Symphony for the past fourteen years, has been appointed music director for the Linwood Music School near Rochester. He also is associate conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra and conductor of the Buffalo Pops Orchestra.

ROBERT E. WARD, a member of the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music, is music director of the Third Street Music School, and is...
conductor of the Doctors' Orchestra Society, both in New York City.

1940
Helen J. King, head of the piano department in the Crane School of Music, Potsdam (N.Y.) State Teachers College, has been elected national president of Phi Sigma Mu, honorary music education society. She joined the Crane faculty in 1948.

1941
A fourth child and third daughter, Diana, was born on March 5 to Robert, '39, ’42M, and Dorothy Dahlberg Cordwell of Kellogg, Idaho.

Dorothy Spencer Remsen is harpist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Hollywood Bowl Orchestras as well as with the recording orchestra at the Walt Disney Studios.

1943
Thomas J. Nichols is assistant professor at Greenboro College, Greenboro, N. C.

Donald Butterworth is head of the music department at King’s College in Delaware.

1945
Harold Blumenfield was director of the Summer Opera Workshop at Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh.

1946
Alberta J. Cameron, a teacher at Madison School, San Gabriel, Calif., attended the international summer camp in northern Italy this year. She taught in Austria last summer.

1948
C. Joanne Valey is a vocal music teacher at the Elmira (N.Y.) Free Academy. She formerly taught at the Knox School for Girls in Cooperstown, N. Y.

1949
Robert Waterstripe is assistant professor of voice at Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg.

1950
Robert W. Very is a member of the William R. Robertson Agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston. The former head teller of the Needham (Mass.) National Bank, Very joined Massachusetts Mutual last year and is now a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Phyllis Averill Hastings is a member of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.

1952
Margaret Van Ringelestryn Gainer is a violin teacher in the University of North Carolina music department, Chapel Hill.

Celia Koch toured throughout Europe during the summer as a member of the Little Chamber Orchestra of Portland, Ore., a group she had played with prior to her enrollment at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

1955
Margaret L. Brolly and Richard T. McEl- Crystal, ’54E, were married in June in Rochester where they are now making their home.

Medical School

1930
Dr. Luther W. Oelhebck and his associate, Dr. Ira E. Bell, recently opened a new and completely modern radiology clinic in Morgan- ton, N. C. Dr. Oelhebck is also a member of the staff of the Richard Baker Hospital in Morgantown.

1931
Dr. Rocco J. Martoccio has served as supervisor of medical inspection in the public schools of Utica, N. Y., in addition to maintaining a private practice there. A native of Utica, he returned there in 1933 following two years of internship and residency at Strong Memorial Hospital. He served overseas during World War II.

1939
Dr. Herbert A. Wennher, research professor of pediatrics at the University of Kansas for the past eight years, is listed among the background leaders who have assisted in conducting the tests which resulted in perfecting the Salk anti-polio vaccine. He is a 1934 graduate of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., and interned at Yale University.

1943
Dr. Ralph G. Victor is serving with the Barpal Village Service in India and will return to this country in September, 1957. His address is Barpal Village Service, P. 0. Barpal, District Sambalpur, Orissa, India.

Dr. Peter Lindstrom was recently appointed head of the University of Utah’s neurosurgery department.

1945
Dr. William H. Bergstrom, a member of the faculty at the New York State University College of Medicine at Syracuse, has been granted a leave of absence for military service.

Last year, the college received a $30,000 grant from the Markle Foundation to support his research. He has been commissioned a captain in the Air Force and assigned to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

1946
Dr. Walter H. Abelmann has been appointed associate in medicine at the Harvard Medical School.

Dr. F. Miles Skellett has been inducted as a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. Married and the father of three boys, he is associate professor of neurosurgery at the University of Iowa.

1947
Dr. David R. Kominitz is a member of the arthritic and metabolic research team at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. Dr. Kominitz served his internship at Gorgas Memorial Hospital in Panama and later studied biochemistry at Harvard University.

Dr. Edwin C. Smith, a 1943 graduate of Union College, died in April, 1955, in Korea where he was serving in the Army Medical Service. He received his military medical service training at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and was assigned to overseas duty in August, 1954. He is survived by his wife and two children.

1948
Dr. Burton M. Cohen has been certified as a specialist in internal medicine by the American Board of Internal Medicine. He is now in private practice in Elizabeth, N. J.

Dr. Marvin A. Epstein has returned to private practice in Walnut Creek, Calif., after two years of medical research at the Army Chemical Center, Md. A specialist in internal medicine, Dr. Epstein is a 1945 graduate of Harvard College.

A daughter, Cynthia Ann, was born on March 1 to Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ross of Coronado, Calif.

1951
Dr. Arthur L. Goodrich recently opened an office in Geneva, N. Y. Dr. Goodrich trained in Baltimore City Hospitals and in Children’s Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Informality and conviviality prevailed at the Eastman School of Music Alumni Commencement Reunion. Dr. Howard Horning is center of this group enjoying luncheon on the lawn of Hutchinson House.

A musical treat was provided for returning Alumni in concert in Sheng Auditorium by Mac Morgan, ’40E, popular baritone, shown with his wife, Helen Neilly Morgan, ’35E, accompanying at piano.
Graduates of the School of Medicine and Dentistry from many parts of the country gathered under the trees on the Medical Center campus with members of the Faculty for reunion luncheon.

- 1952
  DR. WALTER C. GRIGGS is one of two physicians who operate a medical plan for the employees of three sugar companies on the island of Hawaii. The facilities there include a thirty-bed hospital and three out-patient clinics. A second son, Peter, was born to Dr. Griggs and his wife, the former Shirley Kelly, '49, SOH, on April 14.

- 1953
  DR. KIRK R. STE TSON and his wife, Burnice, have been accepted for medical service in Africa by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions when Dr. Stetson completes his internship at Rochester General Hospital in 1956. They probably will be assigned to Rhodesia. Dr. Stetson attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and from 1946 to 1948 taught mathematics and physics in Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey. During one summer there he helped in a Congregational Christian mission in Talas, Turkey. The Stetsons have two children.

- 1954
  DR. JOHN R. YODER and Jo Ann Means were married on January 29 in Clarksburg, W. Va.

Medical Resident

DR. SARAH H. HARDWICK has been appointed secretary of the Council on Professional Practice of the American Hospital Association. Previously she was assistant secretary of the Council, which is concerned with the maintenance, development and improvement of professional service, education and research in hospitals and other community health organizations.

DR. RICHARD K. ARIMUZU of Hilo, Hawaii, died on November 10, 1954.

Graduate School

- 1927
  DR. VINCENT DU VENNAUD, chief of biochemistry at Cornell University Medical College in New York, has been named 1955 recipient of the $5,000 annual award for medical research by the Passano Foundation, Baltimore.

- 1929
  MARGUERITE B. SHELMAN, vice principal of Rochester's Jefferson High School for the last thirty years, has been appointed chief consultant in English and social studies for the Rochester Board of Education.

- 1936
  LA VIN MAE SCH is director of the Conservatory of Music at Lawrence College. Ap

Philadelphia Orchestra since 1951, has been named manager in a recent election of the board of directors. A veteran of World War II, Engle formerly was a member of the staff of the music division of the Library of Congress and for a time was employed by RCA in Camden, N. J., in developing use of industrial music.

- 1942
  DR. CYRUS D. THOMPSON is head of the instrument department of Lowell (Mass.) State Teachers College. In 1953 he received his Ph. D. degree in Education from Boston University.

- 1943
  For his research work in bone chemistry and on the effects of radioactive dust, DR. WILLIAM F. NEUMAN, associate professor of pharmacology at the UK's Medical School, received a $1,000 award sponsored by Eli Lilly and Company at the 127th meeting of the American Chemical Society in Cincinnati on April 2. Dr. Neuman directs biochemistry research at the medical school and is senior scientist at the University's Atomic Energy Project.

- 1944
  MARGARET VADDELL, head of the organ department of the School of Music of Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for ten months of study at the Hochschule für Musik in Frankfurt, Germany. She formerly taught at Oberlin College in Ohio and at the University of Texas.

- 1947
  ANDREW J. MCMULLAN, JR., is director of bands at the University of Connecticut. He has
been a member of the university staff since 1947.

• 1948

Christine K. Schambl announced her re-

• 1949

Dr. Charles E. Boddie is pastor of Mount 

• 1950

Dr. Stephen Tamor, a theoretical physicist 

• 1951

Dr. Donald Hork has been appointed to 

• 1952

Margaret J. Harter and Russell Pellett 

• 1953

Milton J. Schlesinger, Jr., and Sondra 

• 1954

Dr. Jack H. Noon and Maryagnes Crocetta

Nursing School

• 1934

Rosalie DePauw has been appointed to the 

His wife and seven children attended the Commencement exercises in June when Martin H. Con-
Close-up of President Anderson's statue just before it was placed back on pedestal at the River Campus.